Medical Inspection of All Immigrants Millions of immigrants have come to this country, and the numbers are constantly increasing. Each immigrant is examined by a service medical officer. and those found suffering from loathsome or dangerous contagious diseases. insane persons, idiots, epileptics and those likely to become a public charge because of infirmities, are detained and the immigration officials deport them to the country from which they come. This inspection of immigrants is carried on not only at our seaports, but also along the Canadian and Mexican borders wherever there is direct communication by steamboat or railroad. This inspection serves to keep out the thousands of sick and disabled who would become a burden upon public and private charities. It also keeps out thousands of cases of contagious diseases. The service maintains 21 marine hospitals, and 141 marine-hospital stations, where medical treatment is given to sailors of the merchants marine. Over 55,000 sailors were thus treated during the last fiscal year. This care of sailors serves two useful purposes besides its direct benefit to the sailor, remarks the National Magazine for January. Seamen taken ill or injured while en route to, or at a which in the majority of cases would not be the satior's home. The sick would therefore suffer immerited neglicity of a community to which they did not belong. Further, if the illness to be of a contagions nature, they be lightly and port, would necessarily have to be left did not belong. Further, if the illness be of a contagions nature, they become a menace. Deep-water sailors, because of the nature of their life, are prone not to form family ties and when these men contract suberculosis, as many do, they both suffer them selves because of the lack of a home in many cases, and in addition endanger the community in which they live. For these men the service maintains a large sanitarium at Fort Stanton, New Mexico. This sanitarium is on a reservation of 38 square miles, located on a plateau in central New Mexico at an altitude of 6,150 feet. Here there are 200 or more patients continually under 200 or more patients continually under treatment. Some remain until cured, others remain a few months during which time they become improved and the first strain of Lot and L selves for the protection of others. Others, of course, less fortunate, never leave the sanitarium, but their days of Schrod, of William filness have been rendered as comfortable as possible.

According to information from Philadelphia the discovery of the tubercule. M his bacillus by Prof. Koch has been fellowed by another very important achievement. Dr. Randle C. Rosen- i bergh, holding the chair of bacteriology at Jefferson Medical college, is cred- diited with having found a way by which the tuberculous germ can be prevented from reaching the lungs, and it is believed that by the adoption of properpreventive measures, including simple treatment and supplying abundance of fresh air, the bacillus can be destroyed and so made harmless and thus serious risk to the person infected can be averted. Coming at a time when exceptionally energetic and intelligent effort is put forth in the war against the "white plague," says the Trey (N S

he "white plague," says the Troy (No. 1). Times, the announcement will be seceived with the keenest interest, Anything that can minimize the dangers of tuberculosis is to be warmly welcomed.

"Mark Twain" incorporated.

Whatever may be the psychic condition of Samuel L. Ciemens, Mark Twain may be presumed to have parted with his soul—having converted himself, his name and all that pertains thereto into that soulless no less than invisible and intangible entity known as a corporation. But it is in a good cause, that this psychic annihilation to be a good control of the condition of Policy Tressler of St. Lone of Tubes, Shy, of Reynolds, and Lonesinger, of St. Chair. Public Health and St. lentific institutions—Porth of Cole chairman, Auers-wild of Jecken Marke of Knox Mitchell, of Policy Tressler, of St. Lone of the condition of Policy Tressler, of St. Lone of Mitchell, of Policy Tressler, of St. Lone of Mitch be disposed to praise rather than blame him for what is an act of real providence and forehandedness. It is for the sake of his children, says the Ito New York Globe, who as his heirs may be able because of this action to enjoy the fruits of his labor much longer than they otherwise would. For it is believed that Mark Twain, Incorporated, will be proof against all pirates, respectable or otherwise, where plain Mark Twain would be without defense. It is even fondly hopen that Mark Twain, Incorporated, will be able, in some sort, to prevail against the copyright law.

As when Vesuvius last broke loose, people will wonder why men choose to dwell in such scenes of danger. But between the great disasters that make so portentious a printed list are long periods when the slopes are golden with lemons ripening and the rich soil smiles with double barvests. A volcano is not such a bad neighbor. It always gives warning, says the New York World, and in its worst fits enriches the soil. The earthquake in its appalling fury and unescapable suddenness is a different matter.

Everything that happens in the next twelvemonth will be blamed by the superstitious on the fact that the year began on Friday. Still, it's being an odd number may even with these, help to counterbalance the bad luck.

New York is trying so hard to be noiseless city that it has even taken off the gongs from its ambulances. After all, civilisation is realising that rogress is not din and that slowness not necessarily the synonym for

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES

REPUBLICANS ARE NAMED CHAIR-

MEN OF EACH. M. E. Rhedes, of Washington, Heads Revision Committee—Other

Assignments. Speaker Speer has announced the following standing committees of the

house:

Judiciary—Calfee. of Sullivan county.
chairman: Droste, of St. Louis: Roach.
of Camden: Brooks, of St. Louis county:
Hensley, of Gasconade: Foristel, of St.
Louis city: Adams. of Caldwell: Anamosa.
of Pettis: Ledbetter, of St. Francois:
Triesler, of St. Louis city: Barker, of
Macon: Cross, of Clinton: Johnson, of
Vernon: Lindsay, of Henry: White, of
Lian, and Gossett, of Jackson.

Ways and Means—Kles, of Cape Girardeau, chairman: Stanley, of Webster:
Wade, of Grsene: Fischer, of Cooper:
Raymond, of Howell: Legere, of Morgan;
Coon, of Mercer: Brunk, of St. Louis
city: Best, of McDonald: Ward, of Holt:
Crossley, of Johnson: Harlesty, of Monroe: Sosey, of Marion; Hawkins, of Dunklin: Miller, of Scotland, and Waters, of
Audrain.

Audrain.

Appropriations—Lloyd, of St. Louis city, chairman: Brastield, of Putnam; Hensley, of Gasconade; Stanley, of Webster; Stevvenson, of Andrew; Silver, of St. Charles; Martin, of Douglass; Johnson, of Davless; Haie, of Carroll; Kyle, of Ozark; Deal, of Mississipp; Muir, of Lewis; Connan, of New Madrid; Cook, of Ray Lynch, of Randolph, and Sossy, of Marlon.

Criminal Costs—Roach, of Camden, chairman; Smith, of Bollinger; Anderson, of St. Louis city; Hosber, of St. Louis county; Marjes, of Christian; Cole, of Laciede; Kyle, of Ozark, Cross, of Clinton; Emerson, of Clay, Sherman, of Buchnum, and Braswell, of Oregon.

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Franklin, chairman

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Kalb Aller, of Jackson, and Walton of Breward.
Township Grantization and County Boundaries—Coon of Mercer chairman: Adams of Caldwell, Calfee of Sullivan Ford, of Grundy Lemon, of Nodaway Moore, of Farton and Coulter of Cass.
Swamp Laulia, Draining and Levers—Prev of Butler, chairmant Leddester of St. Francois Lukefahr, of Perry, Sorder-tain, of Madison biale, of Carrall, Ward, of Holt, Ded. of Mississippi Couran, of New Madrid Hawkins of Dunklis, Actill, of Perniscot and Wade of Scott, Tavision—Rhodes of Wadington, Chairman Broste of St. Louis city, Roach, of Canden Brooks of St. Louis city, Adams, of Caldwell, Huck, of Ste. Geneylevet Hawkins, of Dunklin, Spence, of Steddard; Sherman, of Buchanan Liviswell, of Origon, and Hawkins, of Greene, Public School Text-Books—Best, of Me-Donald, chairman Smith, of Jasper, Killen, of Cedar, Rinehart, of Phelps, Ford, of Grundy, Tiasman, of Adair; Stanley, of Webster; Muir, of Lewis Bowers, of Wayner, Miller, of Scotland, and Walton, of Howard.

of Howard. Life and Accident Insurance—Brooks of St. Louis county, chairman: Rhodes of Washington; Sonderman; Rhodes, of Washington; Sonderman, of Madison; Hanson, of Wright: Hale, of Carroll; Martin, of Douglas; Eogard, of St. Louis city; Braswell, of Oregon; Conres of New Madrid; Cross, of Clinton, and Muir, of Lewis

New Mauric, Cross, or Chinos, Mitchell, of Lewis, Electmosynary Institutions—Mitchell, of Polk, chairman; Auerswald, of Jefferson; Itale, of Carroll; Hagenow, of St. Lewis city; Johnson, of Dallas, Adams, of Ray; Holcomb, of Jackson; Polk, of Iron, and Waters, of Audrain.

Ceiminal Jurisprudence—Adams, of

Holcomb. of Jackson: Polk, of Iron, and Waters, of Audrain.

Criminal Jurisprudence — Adams, of Caldwell, chairman: Rhodes, of Washington: Hensley, of Gesconade; Anamesa, of Pettis; Droste, of St. Louis city; Silver, of St. Charles; Ecks, of St. Louis city; Calkins, of Crawford; Smith, of Bollinger; Legere, of Morgan; Emerson, of Clay; Moore, of Barton; Hawkins, of Greene; Rosenberger, of Montgomery; Huil, of Platte, and Taylor, of Chariton, Wills and Probate Law—Ledbetter, of St. Francois, chairman; Calfee, of Sullivan; Anamosa, of Pettis; Roach, of Camden; Outreith, of Benton; Smith, of Jasper; Vitt, of Franklin; Abernathy, of Jasper; Huil, of Platte; Wesr, of Barry, and Johnson, of Pulaski.

Normal Schools—Tinsman, of Adeir, chairman; Wade, of Greene; Ford, of Grundy; Irby, of Butler; Lemon, of Nodaway; Crossley, of Johnson, and Hayes, of Maries.

Pish and Game—Auerwald, of Jefferson, chairman; Schueddig, of St. Louis city; Seruby, of Livingston; Lubstahr, of Perry; Prather, of Tanay; Silver, of St. Charles; Autrieth, of Benton; Crandell, of Buchanan; Pahy, of Rails; Poik, of Iron, and Jones, of Pike.

Accounts—Stanley, of Webster, chairman; Hart, of Buchanan; Legree, of Morgan; Bogard, of St. Louis city; Best. of McDonald; Lyles, of Shannon, and Duncan, of Lincoln.

Engrossed Bills—Kyle, of Osark, chairman; Hesseltine, of Harrison; Devol, of DeKalb; Coon, of Mercer; Cochran, of DeKalb; Coon, of Mercer; Cochran, of Dade; Stanley, of Worth, and Roseberry, of Newton.

Enrolled Bills—Lukefahr, of Perry, chairman; Martin, of Douglas; Mapes, of Christian; Best, of McDonald; Hoeber, of St. Louis county; Lyles, of Shannon, and Berry, of Shelby.

Fire, Marine and Tornado Insurance—Hesseltine, of Harrison, chairman; Stevenson, of Andrew; Authreith, of Benton; Tinsman, of Andrew; Authreith, of Benton; Clark, and Hicks, of Jackson.

University and School of Mines—Rinehart, of Phelps, chairman; Calkins, of Crawford; Cochran, of Dade; Leckliter, of Lawrence; Auerswald, of Jefferson; Abernathy, of Jasper, and Pemberton, of Boone.

Militia—Raymond, of Howell, chairman; Lemon, of Nodaway; Schueddig, of

Abernathy, of Jasper, and Temperatory, of Boone.

Milita—Raymond, of Howell, chairman; Lemon, of Nodaway; Schueddig, of St. Louis city; Anderson, of St. Louis city; Lukefahr, of Perry; Griffith, of Bates, and Moore, of Ripley,

Justice of the Peace—Busche, of St. Louis city, chairman; Devol, of DeKalb; Johnson, of Daviess; Ward, of Holt; Autrich, of Benton; Taylor, of Chariton, and Ware, of Barry. Johnson, of Daviess: Ward, of Holt: Au-trieth, of Benton: Taylor, of Charlton, and Ware, of Barry. Immigration—Hanson, of Wright, chair-man: Kerr, of Hickory: Schroer, of War-ren: Brooks, of St. Louis county: Roach, of Jasper: Fahy, of Ralls: Allen, of Jack-son.

of Jasper; Fahy, of Rails; Allen, of Jackson,
Claims, Local Bills and Misceilaneous
Business—Magee, of Knox, chairman;
Hoeber, of St. Louis city; Scruby, of Livingstom, Rinchart, of Phelps; Miller, of
St. Louis city; McAdems, of St. Louis
city, and Murry, of Callaway.
Printing—Tromley of Stone, chairman;
Kies, of Cape Girardeau; Stevenson, of
Andrew; Anderson, of St. Louis city;
Irby, of Butler; Walton, of Howard, and
Avetill, of Pemisson.
Rules—Wade, of Greene, chairman;
Rhides, of Washington; Lloyd, of St.
Louis city; Ford, of Grandy; Rhodes, of Washington;
Farker, of Macon, and Crossley, of Johnson.

Pischer of Cooper chairman Schneddig, of St. Lotts chy; Johnson of Dallas; Johnson of Daviess, Hesseltine, of Har-rison; Lockliter, of Lawrence, Mapes, of Christian, Albarn, of Carter, Howers, of Wayne; Hayes, of Maries, and Hurst, of

according to Claude E. Remick, special representative of a joint commit-

Laws for the protection of women and children, for the promotion of public health and relating to state and county institutions are to be festered by the St. Louis organizations.

The child legislation to be urged includes a bill to extend the child-labor or city board of education have power law, introduced by Senator Kinney, of to adm't adults and children not re St Louis, two years ago, throughout siding in the district, whenever good the state. It is also desired to extend | reasons exist therefor. Trustees shall the compulsory attendance law to cover the whole school year.

the compulsory attendance law is distasteful to the organizations Mr. Remet. Exform Schools leaf In- lick represents, and the legislature will be asked to strike it out. A request also will be made that the

Salates and Fees South or salary basis in place of the present children must not be admitted into fee system, and that the street trades any other school; provided, that, in Kimney, of of children in cities of 50,000 inhabitems and over be regulated.

provisions of the have it is urged, should be extended to counties of 50,000 and over, and a law to talk effect will be introduced. in respect to women, the legislature will be asked to limit the hours of in which separate classes have been their employment to nine a day, or or may hereafter be established for he was under the influence of the drug fifty-four a week, and to prohibit their employment between 10 p. m. and

Wife and child abandenment should be made a felony, according to the ideas of the St. Louisans, and this provision will be included in a bill to be introduced at their request.

Other bills advocated by the organization include the promotion of a system of inspection, appraisal and disposal of diseased cattle, and to increase the powers and effectiveness of the state board of charities.

State Flag for Missouri.

Missouri will have a state flag if the bill introduced in the house by Doctor N. R. Holcomb, representative from Kansas City, becomes a law. Doctor Holcomb explains that Missouri is one of the few states in the Union that cannot boast of an official flag:

Doctor Holcomb's bill contains a drawing of the kind he wishes adopted. It is rectangular in shape and differs only from the national em blem in that it has six red and five white lines and but twenty-four stars. on a field of blue, surrounding "Mo" in Gothic letters. The twenty-four stars were suggested because Missouri was the twenty-fourth state admitted to the Union.

Presents Boulevard Bill.

Senator Kinney of St. Louis introduced a bill providing for a boulevard system of St. Louis, extending through the city and around into St. Louis county. It provides for issuing bonds at the rate of \$2.500,000 per year until the system is completed.

Permits Scratching at Primaries. Representative Martin introduced bill to permit "scratching" in primar

elections, and Representative Staley, one to make political parties pay for their ballots.

Scott Succeeds Seaber.

Former Sheriff Scott was elected to be commissioner of the permanent seat of government, to succeed A. N. Seaber, who becomes chief clerk to Adjutant General Rumbold. There were seventy-five applicants for the place, and more than a hundred ballots were taken. The post pays \$100

per month. Gov. Hadley appointed James W. Roth of California to be coal oil inspector of Moniteau county for a term ending February 3, 1911. Heavy proporcy damage is reported.

THIRD ANTI-JAP BILL IS PASSED

OPPONETS OF EXCLUSION AND RESTRICTION OF ORIENTALS GIVEN VIOLENT SHOCK.

President Sends Message at Once on Hearing of Bill's Passage-Lower House Measure Drastic.

Sacramento, California.-Opponents of Japanese exclusion and restrictive measures have scarcely caught breath following the shock given them late Thursday evening by the passage in the lower house of the Japanese segregation act.

After defeating two anti-Japanese bills the house in a sudden and unexpected rebound passed a third bill segregating Japanese children in separate schools along with Chinese, Koreans and other Asiasics, and regarded as the most offensive measure of all.

Hardly had the bill been passed by received the following message from the president:

J. N. Gillett. Governor of California: Your kind letter just received. What is the rumor that the California legislature has passed a bill excluding the Japanese children from the public schools? This is the most offensive should at once have to test it in the islature or by veto?

"Theodore Roosevelt." The governor at once sent a reply the nature of which he declines at this time to make public, and he requested from the president an immediate answer.

The bill, which was one of three anti-Japanese measures introduced by Assemblyman Grove L. Johnson places the Japanese in the same clas sification with other Asiatics and inin legislation for social betterment, to serts the word "Japanese" in the present state statute providing for the segregation in separate schools of "Mongolian" children.

Text of the Bill.

The following is the text of the bill: "Every school, unless otherwise provided by law, must be open for the admission of all children between 6 and 21 years of age residing in the district, and the board of school trustees have the power to exclude children of The poverty exemption clause in suffering from contagious or infecand for children of Mongolian or Japnnese or Chinese descent. When such separate schools are established, Ingarten has been adopted or may heremay be admitted to such classes at the age of " years."

Immediately upon learning of the and died. assembly's action. Governor Gillett called into consultation Speaker Philip Stanton and the Republican leaders of both houses of the legislature. The latter expressed the hope of still being able to defeat the measure in the assembly upon reconsideration, and it was with this in view that Assembly man Walter Leeds of Los Angeles after roll call, changed his vote from no to yes and gave notice that he would move to reconsider the vote of 48 to 26 by which the bill was passed \$100,000. It will require 41 votes to carry Leed's motion. In the event it is adopted, it is freely predicted that one of the fiercest battles ever waged in the California legislature will result in the effort to kill the bill.

Arkansas Storm Kills Two.

Little Rock. Arkansas.-A special dispatch from Stuttgart, Arkansas county, says a storm struck that town at 7 o'clock Friday morning, demolishing the home of William Shorey and blowing down five barns. Mrs Henry Garfield and a child of Shorey's were killed and Mrs. Shorey was fatally injured. The storm struck with no warning.

She Conversed With Napoleon Brussels. — Mrs. Anna Rubaix. baix. known as the "Centenarian of Ligny," is deatl. She was one of the last survivors of those who saw and spoke with Napoleon Bonaparte, with whom she came in contact during the battle of Waterloo.

Fire Causes \$250,000 Loss. Charlottesville, Virginia.-Fire in the heart of the business section early today destroyed one complete block with an estimated loss of more than \$250,000.

State Rests Laurent Case. Columbus, Mississippi.-After one witness had testified this morning in the trial of Charles R. Smith, charged with the murder of E. A. Laurent, the

s tornado that struck the town to-day.

state rested its case and the defense obtained a recess before presenting its witnesses. Four Killed in Mississippi. congress. Jackson, Mississippi.-A long distance telephone message from Rolling Fork says four persons were killed in

NAVAL CAPTAIN'S GIRL SHOOTS FOUR FEUD IS FEARED AT COOPER TRIAL

SELIEF IS THAT QUALTROUGH, PRISONER WHOM SHE ACCUSED ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS. AND HIS THREE WITNESSES WAS FOUND GUILTY.

Will Send Verdict to Navy Department at Washington-Officer Denies That He Was Intoxicated.

Gibraltar.-The court-martial which is trying Capt. Qualtrough of the lattleship Georgia on charges that he was intoxicated at a reception given at Tangler by the American minister reached a decision this afternoon. The outcome will not be made public until assembly Wednesday morning, but ha Admiral Sperry, which probably will be before the fleet sails.

The general opinion among officers of the fleet and others who attended the court-martial is that the verdict is unfavorable to the accused captain.

Maj. Dion Williams, who has acted as judge advocate, allowed the case to the assembly before Governor Gillett | go to the court without the presentation of his conclusions.

Lieutenant Commander John K. Robinson, summing up for the defense argued that Capt. Qualtrough was ill but not intoxicated.

Says Captain Was Irresponsible. He laid particular stress upon the abnormal physical condition of the bill of all, and in my judsment is accused, which rendered him peculiclearly unconstitutional, and we arry susceptible to alcoholic and nicotine poisoning, and contended that he courts. Can it be stopped in the leg- could not be held responsible for the unexpected, effect of one-third of the quantity of wine drunk by those pround him at the reception.

He insisted that, in any event, if the specifications were found true, Capt. Qualtrough was involuntarily guilty and that his exceptionally fine record as an officer entitled him to clemency.

Flood Situation Worse. . .

San Francisco, California.-Reports from the upper Sacramento valley Thursday said the flood situation had become worse and the inhabitants of the small towns in the vicinity of Red Bluff were fleeing to the highlands for refuge.

The Southern Pacific officials report traffic has been suspended between San Francisco and Portland as a result of washouts. Several landslides are reported in the Tehama re gion as a result of torrents of water washing down the mountain sides.

Wind Fans Fire at Tulsa.

Tulsa, Oklahoma.-With a heavy wind blowing from the southwest and the fire department unable to cope flithy or victous habits, or children with the flames because a water plug was not available, the plant of the tions diseases, and also to establish | Feople's Wood Working Co., one of separate schools for Indian children, the principal industries in this city. was destroyed by fire this morning with a loss of \$25,000. Two small dwellings adjoining the plant were factory inspector's office be put on a dian, Chinese, Japanese or Mongolian destroyed also. The origin of the fire has not been learned.

Fatal Educational Methods. Moscow.--Vladimir Nesteroff after be adopted as part of the public young man, who had resolved to primary schools, children may be ad write a play after the style of "Hammitted to such kindergarten classes at let," took a dose of Indian hemp and the age of 4 years; and, rovided, fur- invited three companions to write ther, that in cities or school districts down the words of wisdom which he expected to fall from his lips while the instruction of the deaf, children As his words were no wiser after 20 minutes, he took a larger dose, with the result that he became unconscious

\$100,000 Temple Burns.

Boston, Mass.—The Jewish Temple Sharai in Jerusalem place off Salem street burned this morning. It was found to be on fire at 7 a. m., while services for the dead were in progtess and two alarms were turned in A. Solomon, sexton of the temple, is taissing and may have perished. Firemen are searching for his body. The temple was estimated to be worth

Baby Weighs 24 Ounces.

Paducah, Ky.-Hundreds of visitors have called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lady, on Burnett street, to see what physicians say is doubt the smallest child in the world. The boy weighs just one pound and a half and is healthy. Physicians believe he will live.

Resolution Denounces Indictment. Guthrie, Oklahoma.-A resolution was proposed in the Oklahoma legislature denouncing the indictment of Gov. Haskell in the land fraud cases at Muskogee as the result of a conspiracy of Roosevelt and Hearst to defame him.

Congressman Sparks' Widow Dies. Carlyle, Illinois .- Mrs. Julia Sparks. 72 years old, widow of the late W. A. J. Sparks, died Wednesday night. She was one of the wealthiest residents of Carlyle. Her husband was former congressman, and was one of the leading Democrats of the state

Widow Ends Life With Acid. Tulsa. Oklahoma. - Heart-broker over the death of her husband two years ago, Mrs. Carry Makinney, 45 years old, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid.

U. S. Consul School Favored. Chicago, Ill.-Strong efforts will be made by the Industrial cub of Chicago to have passed the two bills for the establishment of a national training school for the consular service drafted by Representative Frank O. Lowden and recently introduced in

Millionaire Lowry Dead. Minneapolis, Minn. - Thomas Lowry, millionaire trolley and road magnate, died here at 8:50 Thursday morning.

AND HIS THREE WITNESSES

ARE THE VICTIMS.

Police Arrest Leaders and Disperse Rest of Them—Young Woman Prostrated in Cell—Brother Stands Quard.

Gatesville, Texas .- John Hanes and David Smith, wounded Tuesday in court by Verna Ware, are dead. Wednesday the girl, sobbing bit-terly, was led before a justice while a warrant charging her with murder was read. No plea was entered and the girl was taken back to the county jail where she has been confined since the shooting. She is almost pros-

trated. The grand jury will take the case. but action will probably be delayed until the condition of David Ross, another shot by Miss Ware, is determined. It was at first said he would die, but physicians Wednesday declared there is a slight chance for his recovery.

Lynchers Threaten Girl Slaver. Gatesville has been in a state of creat excitement since the shooting. Threats of violence against the girl were made by friends of Hanes and when late Tuesday night it was announced that there was no chance for his recovery a party was formed. which is said to have threatened a lynching.

Since then the town has been more state. quiet.

Verna Ware was the accusing witness in a case in which Hanes was charged with betraying her. She went to the court room wiht her brother, Ezra Ware. Suddenly catching sight of Hanes just as she entered the court room, she drew a revolver and fired. Four men were struck by bull hands. lets from the automatic revolver she carried.

There are conflicting reports about the part taken by her brother, but it is now declared that he did not fire the revolver he drew, but only kept the crowd back while his sister shot. He is also under arrest.

Will Raze Old Church.

Mexico City.-Under an order of President Diaz the Church of San Juan De La Penitencia, one of the historic landmarks of Mexico City, will be torn down. It was erect- I am no longer a friend of Gov. Pated by friars shortly after the conquest of Mexico and was converted into a nunnery in 1593. There is a legend that during an earthquake shortly after the erection of the church the wooden image of the child Christ raised its arms and stayed the fall of the edifice.

Gas Kills 2 Hotel Guests.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Lying side by, had a dozen witnesses to refute the side, unconsicious, a man and charge that Whitworth is biased. The woman of middle age, registered as accused juror will be allowed to tes-Mr. and Mrs. James Lomix of Lewiston. Pa., were found early today in a room of a hotel here. The room was filled with gas which porued from an open burner. At the hospital all ef- a young and well-to-do farmer forts to resuscitate the couple were was murdered Thursday and his body in vain and they died a few hours

later.

More Institutions Needed. Guthrie, Okla.-In joint caucus last night the Democratic members of the legislature agreed upon the establishment of eleven state institutions at an outlay of \$500,000 each, including an insane asylum, two penitentiaries, two boys' reformatories, one girls' industrial school, two more normal schools, two more agricultural schools and preparatory uni-

Stephenson Four Votes From Election. Madison, Wis .- United States Senator Stephenson today lacked four votes of re-election on the fifth joint ballot in the Wisconsin legislature. He received 61 votes, but it required 65 to elect. This is the lowest number he has received since the balloting began a wek ago. Two of his supporters were absent.

Osborns Get Gift of \$500,000.

New York-Arthur P. Osborn and his wife, who was Miss Helen Maloney, will depart for a long tour through Europe within two or three days. Osborn has wound up the affairs of the brokerage firm of which he was the head. The bride received a wedding gift of \$500,000 from her father, Martin Maloney, the Philadelphia millionaire.

Westinghouse to Wed. New York.-After two postpone ments of his wedding, George Westinghouse, Jr., sailed today for England to marry Miss Violet Brockle bank, daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank of London.

3 Killed, 1 Hurt In Wreck. Powersville, Mo.-Three were killed today in a wreck on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at Powersville. Two cattle trains collided. A third man is said to be fatally injured.

Wireless For Steamers. Washington.-The house committee on merchant marine fisheries decided to recommend the passage of a bill requiring all ocean

steamers carrying more than 50 pas-

sengers to be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus. Ryan, Millionaire Packer, Dies. Cincinnati. - Matthew Ryan, millionaire packer, senior member of the firm of Ryan Brothers, died here last night at the age of 78. Heart dissase was the cause.

ATTEMPTS TO REMOVE JUROR WHITWORTH HAVE RESULTED IN BITTER CHARGES.

ROOSEVELT TAKES A HAND IN HANDS OF ADMIRAL SPERRY MOB THREATENS TO LYNCH HE SWITCHED, IT

Defense Declares He Said Prisoners Should Hang-New Venire Re-ports-Matter Has Been Postponed.

Nashville, Tenn.-Feud feling and the bitterness which spells killing are in the air Tuesday as a result of the attempt to remove Juros James M. Whitworth from the panel in the trial of Col. Duncan Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharpe, charged with slaying former Senator Edward W. Carmack.

Judge Hart decided to postpone the Whitworth matter until after the examination of the new venire of 500 which was ready in court. He said he saw no reason for continuing the Whitworth inquiry as it was evidently

going to consume much time. "Most of the veniremen come from far out in the country," he said, "and I see this Whitworth matter is being long drawn out. I think I will postpone it until we complete the jury or

exhaust the panel." Whitworth is known as a "Patterson man," and, while the latter's name has been whispered in the case and some have by inuendo and insinuation intimated that Carmack's killing was engineered in the capitol building, the Whitworth affair has emphasized all the acrimony in the case, and advocates of the Carmack faction were A leader of this party was arrested free in their assertions Tuesday that and the rest dispersed by officers. Whitworth had been foisted on the

Defense Counts on Him.

Whitworth's brother has killed his man, presumably because the victim was not true to his political word. The attorneys for the defense smiled as the state passed Whitworth. They felt that he was their man; that the fate of their clients was safe in his

Then came many rumors. Applica tion was made to remove him on the ground of ill health. Then, when the state opposed, every one marveled. Now the reason of this is before the court.

Witnesses summoned by the defense have declared Whitworth is biased Whitworth is alleged to have declared his opinion in the case a few days ago, when he is reported to have said: They Say He Has Switched.

"They (the Coopers) are guilty and every one of them should be hanged. terson. I believe he knew about this killing. I helped make Patterson governor. I would not support him for

governor now." Whisworth is one of the best known farmers in this section. The charges against him have stirred the state and feeling is even stronger than on the day of the killing of Carmack. When court convened Tuesday, the state

Farmer Slain by Robber.

Frazee, Minn. - Elmer Bangle was found today lying near the barn with the top of his head blown off by a charge from a shotgun. Examination revealed that the man's nose was split and upper lip gashed, presumably with an ax. There was not a whole bone in the head. Bangle evidently was murdered for his money. as he was known to carry sums of \$50

to \$100.

Sits Down and Kills Baby. Indianapolis, Ind. - Leona, the 5-months-old child of Fred Boaz. was killed when Mrs. Fred Shure, a guest of the child's parents, accidentally sat down on the child, which was sleeping on a couch partly covered with a quilt. The baby died from hemorrhage soon after Mrs. Shure found "that there must be something under

Taft to Be Made a Mason. Cincinnati, Ohio. - President-elect Taft will come to Cincinnati Feb. 18 to receive the rare honor of being made a Mason at sight. The Ohio Grand Lodge announced today that Mr. Taft had accepted, and the grand master will on this date convene a distinguished company of Masons in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. This honor is so rarely conferred that there is but a single instance on record in the 100 years' history of Masonry in

Oldest Postmistress Quits at 86. Greenville, Pa. - Mrs. Mary Mc-Coy, 86 years old, said to be the oldest postmistress in the United States, has resigned her position at Sheakleyville, Pa., which she filled for 40 years. Mrs. McCoy was appointed by President Johnson.

Ohio.

Fire Destroys \$75,000 Axle Factory. Toledo, Ohio. — The American Tubular Axle company's plant was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$75,000. It is principally a

Pittsburg corporation.

Calf Weighs 125 Pounds. Watertown, Mass. - This town claims the biggest baby cafe. It weighs 125 pounds and was born Monday. The mother is an ordinary sow, weighing 950 pounds. The calf is the biggest ever born in this vicinity. Three Baking Co. Firms Burned Out.

Philadelphia. Pa. - Fire early oday burned out three firms of the Cushing Baking company, causing a loss of \$200,000. Desperate work by the firemen saved a row of business arjoining the plant from destruction.